

city, and a few families hastened away. These facts in the matter; and at present Louisville is booming,—sweetly booming,—and every reporter to the contrary notwithstanding.

SHE CLAIMS A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH.
To the Western Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—At a meeting of the Board of Health to-day at noon the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, of a nature highly exciting and prejudicial to our city having been spread abroad to the effect that yellow fever is prevalent in this city in the vicinity of Louisville, we deem it our duty to announce in the most positive and emphatic manner that such statements are false and that our citizens are urged to ignore commercially a people who are inclined to use their tongues in a manner so injurious to our fellow-citizens and our common brethren;

And the public custodians of the health of the City of Louisville, and with a view to the sense of the official responsibility, we affirm solemnly that, although we have never had a case of yellow fever or of an indigenous character, even upon

The Tribune.

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which he contrived to inherit from his father. The contestants of the will have undertaken to prove that WILLIAM H. VANDEBILT resorted to conspiracy and fraud to induce the old Commodore to devise to him the great bulk of the "vast" fortune in railway stocks and bonds. They were permitted, after a fierce and determined effort by the counsel for the chief legatee, to state of the damaging disclosures, to bring upon the stand a witness who swore that his husband, a professional spiritualist medium, or "medium clairvoyant," was employed and heavily paid by WILLIAM H. VANDEBILT to deliver a message from the dead in the spirit world urging him to make a will in favor of WILLIAM H. VANDEBILT. This shameful plot was fully carried out, according to the statement of the witness, and the will was made accordingly.

The successful raid upon the gambling houses yesterday, accomplished by Supt. SEAVEY, is a welcome demonstration of his inclination and ability to break up the nefarious establishments. The raid was organized with such skill and secrecy and conducted with such vigorous earnestness as to reflect great credit upon the Superintendent and his subordinates. This is the third of things Chicago wants. The thing to do is, in the language of DENNIS KEARNEY, "to first coral them, and then grind them!" The gamblers must go. They have enjoyed immunity too long already, and the people of Chicago will rejoice to find in Supt. SEAVEY the man to smash the dens and break up the business. It is pleasant to record that the hit-and-run tactics of "The Store," a gambling hall, presided over by the anti-reform and influential Democratic politician, MIKE McDONALD, shared the common fate yesterday, thereby disproving the idea that this resort is privileged beyond others. There must be more of this interruption of the facie security; the more of it the better. The way to suppress gambling is to make it hot for the gamblers, houses, and the way to make it hot is to repeat yesterday's raid every day and night so long as a single day of robbery remains in operation. Supt. SEAVEY has demonstrated that he knows how to do it, and the people will expect him to keep it up.

The gubernatorial situation in Maine is very peculiar, and it is impossible to forecast the result of the election. It is the duty of the House to report to the Senate two names out of the four candidates who had the highest number of popular votes. CONNOR, SMITH, and GARZON were respectively the Republican, National, and Democratic candidates, but Col. FREDERICK ROUSE, a Republican, received *seventeen* votes, and hence is eligible for election. The Senate is Republican, so that if either CONNOR or ROUSE be one of the two reported by the House, there will be a Republican Governor. But the House is made up as follows:

A combination of the Republicans and Nationalists is out of the question. A combination of Republicans and Democrats would require eleven of the latter to report CONNOR and GARZON, which would be equivalent to the election of the former, as the Senate has a Republican out of a total membership of 31. The Nationalists will require the co-operation of 19 Democrats in order to report their candidate SMITH along with the Democratic candidate GARZON. The last-named combination may be the easiest to make, because the Democrats believe that, as between the candidate of the Democrats and that of the Nationalists, the Republican Senate will select two members from the latter, and the two will be elected. But ROUSE, with his little *seventeen* votes, may possibly come in as a compromise on whom the Republicans and honest-money Democrats may unite against a common enemy.

While all the tendencies of the Democratic party are manifestly in the direction of internal dissension and disintegration, all the Republican signs are favorable to renewed harmony and good feeling. The New York Republican Convention furnished a notable

THE COLLIER

THE COLLIER
IN COLOR & SCENE

Wales in Mourning
A Scene at the Mouth of a Mine

Scenes at the Mouth of a Mine Was V

Correspondence Dublin A

NEWPORT, WALES, Sat
Wednesday morning, the 25th inst., and there was a
nasion such as generally ac
ceptions, when the men, at
about 6 o'clock, had the
then locked, before re
Before proceeding to the
usual at this pit, were ag
that they were locked, and
to avoid having a naked
unavoidably they had to
half an hour before the fa
men signaled to the bank
when they told him that
fill up some tubs with
they considered was no
track. To this slight occur
their lives, for before they
a rumbling sound was hea
from the shaft which was
with such force too, that
room floor upheaved, and
knocked down and became

port was not loud enough, in the houses of the poor sealed. The men who had escaped, however, carried the whole neighborhood, and was enacted. It was noon, smoke issuing from the fire of the peaceful valley the she inhabitant in a mining village out of his teeth, knows that may be the death warrant near and dear to him.

ANXIOUS HEARTS

looking for husbands and
fearful lest a father or
doomed in the pit below.
plosion had been terrible
direct communication with
mile from the shaft) was
and some of the men around
mutilated. About forty or
sixty horses were stabled,
Happily for about 100 men
in some heading at right an
the seam and 500 yards
only heard the explosion, a
reach the bottom of the s
had not been sufficiently
the ear being used for
reached the top in safety
survived on the pit.

and despair were all those who had come trembling to know what fate them. In vain did they out hope or try to aid the women and children who those who came not from recesses of the pit. The despair were heartless women had to be gently carried away from the scene. The resident manager: Mr. Rowbotham, of Ebbw Vale; Mr. Powell, of Aberystwyth; Mr. Berrell, of Stang Wadon.

Cadman, Chief Inspector of England District, and Mr. Patrick, of the exploring parties. They found the explosion had knocked down and injured more than 400 persons from the shaft.

THE FIRELESS

At 6 o'clock they found fire and they ceased exploring. The flames were in the shaft, and then it was seen all within the pit was smoking. When for some time the extinguishing of the fire was made, and at last, on the morning of Tuesday, the shaft was cut away, and the cause into the downcast shaft. The flames, through the shaft, equal to about twelve feet was at 1 o'clock in the morning. The flames, through the black smoke covering the shaft it was not until midnight that the cause of the fire was stopped the further across the flames were seen issuing from the shaft.

plorers who had entered the messenger was sent off in the direction of the dam. They succeeded in bringing down the shaft, and the men were safely rescued. The afternoon consequently no more attempts were made to raise the shaft. The men were flooded to put out the fire, for two or three weeks. Mr. Smith, for South Carolina, and approved of the means adopted for extinguishing the fire, and fact some of the sufferers, as it is the satisfaction of even rescuers who have been in the water. A consultation will take place among the mining leaders to see how to prevent a similar disastrous calamity.

THE CAUSE OF THE
As to the cause of the features an opinion, and what the powder was, the shots, and locked lamps, was to hazard a conjecture, and the results of the investigation, first by the explosion flooding of the mine, the men to go any further. The unfortunate circumstance that when one and two hundred men were killed.

tasrophe. A lampman w
time distinctly heard three
They were so powerful tha
the houses in the villag
what had taken place, and
there was nothing to be he
for their husbands and
fathers. Directly after
place exploring parties
Men came from all
teer for the service, a
very dangerous, and fina
done. Henry Powell,
and brought up the bod
was badly injured and
other pitman tells me the

could, and then went with the "overmen," down an exploring party had connected with Abercrombie. While this party was at work from out the Abercrombie of smoke came from out then went into the Crawford of his danger, and party, were therefore the measures which were very prompt. At this was crowded with an the sight of the first caused an immense

Each train that has a Newport has crowds of strangers never see again the dear to them have closed rowed in private. It was the sufferers. One woman and three of her sons, whom that no less than thirty house were dead. All Dr. Jenkins, curate of Ebbw, have been going about and now.

Mr. Jenkins has shown his sympathy with the sufferers by his subscription on their behalf in this district to be bad. Men who form shillings a week have no time, so that those who sometimes have contributed had put by. Gentlemen families of the men who either starve or at times they have no means at all. At the time of the explosion at Eliza there was no one that the donors of so much as this calamity expense are the bodies of the poor. In the same order, the donors of several persons contributed to members of a hastily-ordered pounds being now in order to relieve them in the day Mr. Caupen, in

